

rested as saying that the fortress is closely
invested, but they do not mention any
fighting.

TWENTY KILLED BY MINE.

One Exploded in the Japanese Ship Which
Was Laying Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, June 14.—A mine exploded on
board the mine ship Taihoku which was
laying mines on Tuesday in a locality the
name of which is withheld.

The explosion killed Lieutenant-Com-
mander Masaki, a paymaster, twelve non-
commissioned officers and six bluejackets.
Commander Oda, the inventor of the mine
which exploded, was wounded, as were
also another officer and seven of the
crew.

The ship was slightly damaged.

PORT ARTHUR FLEET AWAY.

Paris Hears That the Russian Vessels Have
Gone—Harbor Entrance Clear.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 14.—The Echo de Paris learns
that the Russian Port Arthur fleet left
port a few days ago. The way it took and
its present whereabouts are unknown.

The Journal de St. Petersburg corre-
spondent says the Admiralty has been
officially informed that the entrance of
Port Arthur is clear.

ROME, June 14.—A despatch from Tokio
says that the decisive attack on Port Ar-
thur is expected to begin Friday of this
week.

SEIZE PORT ARTHUR SUPPLIES.

Fleets of Junks Captured by Japanese
Warships—Consul Complains.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CHUNGKING, June 14.—Japanese warships
seized on this port-to-day a flotilla of junks
laden with rice and flour and bound for Port
Arthur. The Japanese consul has com-
plained to the Taotai that foreigners are
shipping goods to Port Arthur.

The reported evacuation of Northwang
appears to have been merely a change of
positions. The troops who departed have
now been replaced by southern Siberian
troops from Semipalatinsk.

RUSSIAN HOSPITAL FOR JAPS.

French Consul Offers the One at Nagasaki
for the Use of the Red Cross.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, June 14.—The French Consul
at Nagasaki has offered for the use of the
Japanese Red Cross the Russian Naval
Hospital at that port, which has been closed
since the outbreak of the war.

GEN. STOESELS LEG CUT OFF.

Paris Has a Report of the Russian Com-
mander's Injury.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 14.—During a battle last
Friday near Port Arthur, according to a
despatch from St. Petersburg to the Mar-
shal, Gen. Stoesel, the commander of the
garrison, was wounded in the thigh.

The injury was so severe that the leg had
to be amputated. No further details of
the affair are given, and there is no con-
firmation of the story.

No Cash for Korea's Minister's Debts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, June 14.—John McLeavy Brown,
the Comptroller of the Korean Treasury,
declines to forward the several thousand
dollars which the Korean Minister at St.
Petersburg requires for the payment of
his debts.

PROTEST TO PALMA.

Lattero Says That Monday's Session of
Cuban House Was Illegal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 14.—Señor Lattero, speaker
of the House of Representatives, issued a
note which in effect said that only twenty
members were at yesterday's session of
the House, which passed upon the creden-
tials of members whose elections are con-
tested, and that the session was therefore
illegal.

Señor Lattero declared that he had not
authorized the Vice-President of the House
to take his place and call the session. He
asserted that one of the reasons for the
action of the Moderates in passing upon
the credentials was to enable the new
members to draw their salaries.

Señor Lattero has, however, seized the
seals of the House and will not permit
notice of the session to be sent to the Finance
Department. He says that this will bar
the payment of salaries to new members
improperly elected, a majority
of whom are Moderates.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY HONORED.

Germany's Emperor Shows Especial In-
terest in Her at a Reception.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, June 14.—The Emperor gave a
reception to-day to twenty-one delegates
to the Women's Congress, including Miss
Susan B. Anthony.

The reception, which was unofficial,
lasted an hour and was marked
by democratic simplicity.

The Emperor shook hands with the dele-
gates and addressed each in her own
language. She was particularly interested
in Miss Anthony, to whom she said: "You
are my special guest on this occasion."

MISS LENA MORTON'S FUNERAL.

Service in a Paris Church—Body to Be
Brought Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 14.—The funeral of Miss Lena
Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, who
died here last week after an operation, was
held to-day at the American Church.

Among those in attendance were Ambassa-
dor Porter and his staff, the Princess Radzi-
will and Prince Radolfin, the German Am-
bassador, the Duchesse de Valentay, sister
of the dead girl, and chief mourners.

The body will remain in the church until
it is removed to the United States.

MORALES IN FULL POWER.

Named as President of Santo Domingo
—Monte Cristi Surrenders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SANTO DOMINGO, June 10.—(Delayed in
transmission.) The town of Monte Cristi,
which had been held by the rebels for a
long time, has surrendered to the Govern-
ment forces. The entire republic is now at
peace.

Congress to-day named Gen. Morales,
who has been acting as provisional Presi-
dent, as President, and Gen. Caesars as
Vice-President of the republic.

Died as His Wife Reached Port From Europe.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 14.—Henry
Grant, aged 73 years, one of the wealthiest
citizens of Wilmington, died suddenly
this evening. Half an hour after his death
a despatch was received addressed to him
saying that his wife and daughter had
reached New York after an extended
trip abroad.

SHEEDY SUES YOUNG KERENS.

WANTS PAY FOR A GAMBLING
DEBT OF \$20,000.

Asks the Well Known St. Louis Man to
Settle for a Note Given in Europe to
Arthur Pierce—Note Assigned to
Sheedy—Victim of Sharps, the Defense

St. Louis, June 14.—Vincent Kerens,
president of the Kerens-Donnewald Coal
Company, son of Republican National
Committee member Richard C. Kerens, and
one of St. Louis's best known young social
leaders, is named as defendant in a suit
filed in the Circuit Court this afternoon
by Pat Sheedy, the noted gambler, who
sues to recover \$20,000 on a promissory note
which he avers Kerens gave to Sheedy's
friend Arthur Pierce, now dead, at Ostend,
Belgium, on July 30, 1900.

The petition says:
"Plaintiff further states that on the 30th
day of July, 1900, defendant, by his certain
promissory note, filed herewith, and marked
"Exhibit A," payable thirty days after
date, at Crédit Lyonnais, 4 Cockspur street
London, promised to pay to one A. Pierce
the sum of \$24,000, that is to say, the sum
of \$19,400 current coin of the United States,
that thereafter, for value and in the usual
course of business, said Pierce, now de-
ceased, duly assigned said promissory note
to plaintiff, who is now the owner and the
holder thereof; that at maturity said note
was duly presented for payment, which was
refused, and the same was dishonored;
that said note has not, nor has any part
thereof, been paid, but the whole, with
interest, remains due and payable."

Current Kerens and his father, Col. R. C.
Kerens, in an interview admitted the genu-
ineness of the Pierce note, but declared that
the paper was non-negotiable; that Sheedy
had no right to it, and under the law he
could recover no judgment.

"I am satisfied," said young Mr. Kerens,
"that Mr. Sheedy has neither a legal nor a
moral claim upon me. If he did, I would
settle with him at once."

"How did Mr. Sheedy get possession of
the note," Mr. Kerens was asked.

"That is something I do not know. He
tried to sell it to me, or rather he offered
to give it to me if I would buy from him
some bric-a-brac he had brought from a
moral claim upon me. If he did, I would
settle with him at once."

"Did you lose the amount of money this
note represents at Ostend, Belgium?"

"Well, that is a long story, and I do not
care to go into it. I suppose a young fellow
makes a mistake at some time of his life."

"If Mr. Pierce were alive and presented
the note to you for redemption would you
pay over the money?"

"At this juncture Mr. Kerens's father
entered the room."

"Oh, that Sheedy matter," was his com-
ment, when informed of the reporter's
mission. "Well," he continued, "there is
nothing to that except this: my son got in
with a gang of shavers and was put over
the route. It was the same crowd that got
John W. Gates's money, and let me say they
also caught in their drag net one of the most
prominent men in St. Louis. I do not wish
to mention this man's name for publication."

"I had an hour's conversation with Mr.
Sheedy about a year ago, and I never spent
a more interesting hour in my life. He
called at my office and after introducing
himself, said he had a present to offer me."

"At the same time he drew from his
pocket the Pierce note and said: 'Here
it is.' Then he went on to tell me that he
had a beautiful piece of bric-a-brac, an
ivory representing a Bishop with his mitre
and crozier. This ivory was the grandest
thing he had ever seen. He had brought
it with him from Cairo. With much elab-
orateness, he told me the history of the ivory,
how old it was, and how valuable and so,
and then he said, with the most patroniz-
ing smile I have ever seen on a man's face:
'I will sell it to you, Mr. Kerens, for \$1,500
or \$1,800.'"

"Of course I didn't want it, and certainly
not from Mr. Sheedy. Sheedy told me that
the note he had was not worth the paper
it was written on, and advised that nothing
be paid on it at any time to anybody. His
present action, I can attribute to nothing
else save a desire to gain notoriety or get
my son into notoriety."

"I do not think that any young man need
blush with shame because he fell a victim
to such unscrupulous men as got hold of
my son in Europe. Smarter men than he—
John W. Gates, for instance—have been tripped
up by the same game."

"In a note to me," said Mr. Kerens, "Mr.
Sheedy said that he did not wish to be com-
pelled to cause either myself or himself
any painful notoriety. So far as the notori-
ety is concerned, I am not caring one bit."

Arthur Pierce, to whom young Kerens
gave the note, was the notorious "English
Arthur," for whom Scotland Yard learned
to have the greatest respect of any so-
called crook in England with the possible
exception of Adam Worth. Pierce killed
himself in Colombia, Ceylon, in 1903.

"I wish Arthur's lodgings in Piccadilly
were given as an international clearing
house for the crooks of the world. They
were beautifully furnished."

"If a sharper in America wanted to com-
municate with another in any part of Eu-
rope and didn't know the exact address,
he just addressed his letter or telegram
in care of Arthur, and the person to whom
it was addressed always got it."

Pierce was often spoke of as the best
dressed man in London. He took his meals
at the best restaurants, usually alone
and sat in a retired corner. It has been
said that he was the most skillful player
of baccarat in Europe, but he is reported
to have said once that he would never live
to know as much about that game as Sheedy
knew about faro.

YOUNG CANOISTS UPSET.

College Boys Had to Swim When Ferryboat Flashed By.

James Dalphin, 18 years old, and James
Dalphin, 15 years old, who said they were
students at Columbia University, went
paddling in a canoe yesterday afternoon in
the North River. Opposite 130th street their
canoe was upset by the swell from the Fort
Lee ferryboat, and they had to swim for
their lives.

Henry Rohl and Eugene Hopkins, who
were at work on the pier at 129th street,
saw the plight of the young men and
went to their assistance in a rowboat. The
young men were out some distance from the
shore, but they are both good swimmers
and they said they would have been able
to make the land even if help had not come
to them.

They were taken ashore in the rowboat,
and after being provided with clothes they
went home. They thanked the two men
for having rescued them.

Events for International Athletic Contest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 14.—The Oxford
and Cambridge athletic club has decided that
the same nine events contested in 1899 and 1901
should be contested in the forthcoming
games with Harvard and Yale. It was
agreed that the three mile race would be
reduced to two miles and also, at the re-
quest of Harvard and Yale, that the
burlesque should not be used in the hurdle
race. July 23 and July 30 were chosen as
the most favorable dates for the games.

It is the man who wears the clothes and the gentleman under the hat that makes an impression and wins on these pro- gressive days. When the head is adorned with a

KNOX HAT

there is imparted a distinct air of afflu-
ence and success. The fine "Sennit," the
modish Mackinaw, Milan straw hats,
and Panamas.

Agencies in all the principal cities in the world.

PRESIDENT F. W. JACKSON DEAD

STRUCK IN A CAR AT TRENTON
WHILE ON HIS WAY WEST.

The Car Was Empty of Its Other Pas-
sengers and He Was Sent Back to It in
Newark, Where He Died at His Home—
His Career as a Railroad Official.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14.—Frederick
Walcott Jackson of Newark, the president
of the board of directors of the United
Railroads of New Jersey, was stricken
with heart failure while passing through
this city on a westbound train on the Pen-
nsylvania Railroad this morning. The train
was near this city when passengers in the
Pullman car "Haldee," in which Mr. Jack-
son was riding, saw his head drop and
went to his aid.

As the train stopped at Clinton street
several trainmen started to assist Mr. Jack-
son from the car. They had gone only a
short distance when he sank unconscious
to the floor. A woman passenger who lives
in Newark, N. J., who is a strong roo-
ler, saw the accident and rushed to the
man until she succeeded in causing a return
of the heart action. In the meantime Dr.
Cantwell, Mackenzie, Sommer and Wells
were summoned.

His Haldee was cut off from the train,
and the other passengers who had had
chance to be assigned to another coach.
Dr. Bennett, who is a strong roo-ler, con-
tinuing with Mr. Jackson at the hotel, and
recommended that everybody, including
the trainmen, pay attention to the health
of the man. Mr. Bennett, who is a strong
roo-ler, was very much pro and con.

Finally, the minority report was adopted,
the meeting adjourned, and the congrega-
tion divided into two little groups.
Mrs. Bennett, who is said, wouldn't
mind if a new pastor came to the Wash-
ington Heights church, found herself in a
group with Clark, who is a strong roo-ler,
and then Mr. Jackson jumped in with his
gymnasium. Clark walked away, and Mr.
Garrison said yesterday that he would
resent an insult to a woman any time and
anywhere. He also said that he didn't
believe the Rev. Mr. Bosworth could raise
that necessary \$20,000.

Dr. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett's husband,
said this:

"My wife and I pursue the even tenor
of our way. We refer to no personalities;
we have nothing to say. There is a great
difference between a reference to wrong
acts and to personalities. Reference to
personalities has no place in the struggle
for a higher life, which we are all ad-
vancing. Mr. Bennett may have been
excited. Mr. Clark probably was excited.
The incident is to be deplored."

But Dr. Bennett left the Washington
Heights church some time ago, because
he liked another church better.

EVANGELIST A SWINDLER.

Confessed, After Reading From a Prayer-
book, to Raising a Money Order.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Suspected of
being a forger of post office money orders,
yet declaring himself to be a Methodist
evangelist, W. A. Snyder was asked after
his detention here to-day to read a passage
from a prayer book.

"But the first words you come to," sug-
gested Postal Inspector Martin Malone.
The suspect opened the book and read:
"Oh, Lord, we beseech Thee mercifully
to hear our prayers and spare all those
who confess their sins unto Thee, that they
whose consciences by sin are accused by
Thy merciful pardon may be absolved."

Just as he had finished reading this the
suspect cried:

"Enough. I confess that I raised the
money orders. Take away."

Snyder, who is also known as John C.
Jackson, registered at two hotels here yester-
day. Later in the day he presented to
the cashier of the Windsor Hotel a post
office order for \$25. It was almost pocket
change for the cashier, who noticed one place
where the blue paper appeared to be rubbed a bit.
Inspector Malone, by chance, happened
to be stopping at the hotel and the order
was shown to him.

Snyder at first tried to face down the
charge, but afterward confessed. The
order, which carried his arrest, was drawn
in New York on Columbia, Pa. After
Snyder's arrest his baggage was searched
and a pair of erasing ink was found in a
small grip together with other tools for
altering orders.

The police believe that they can fasten
at least fifty complaints upon the prisoner,
as a man answering his description has been
operating in hotels in New York and north-
eastern Pennsylvania for the last three
months.

UPRISING IN HONDURAS.

Gen. Neguegas Killed and Another Revo-
lution Is Looked For.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Word has
reached here of the killing of Gen. Neguegas,
Commandante of Yoro, Honduras, a town
100 miles in the interior from Puerto Cortes.
This, it is believed, is the start of a new
revolution in that country.

Gen. Neguegas was prominent in the revolu-
tion which placed Bonilla in the presidency,
and as a reward for his services became
Governor of Yoro. His troops included
some who had served with Bonilla and some
who had deserted from Arias, the President
who was unseated by Bonilla and who now
is under imprisonment.

Political differences between the two
factions led Neguegas to take command of
the loyal troops and to march out to arrest
the former revolutionists. Some of the
loyalist proved traitors and fired on their
own commander, killing him. No other
news is allowed to come from the district.
Martial law still prevails in the country,
and the troops are being moved from one
town to another to check their intimacy
with the natives. The revolutionary move-
ment is supposed to be under the direction
of ex-President Sirura from Nicaragua.
The friends of the Government believe that
Bonilla has sufficient control to prevent
any serious uprising.

Four Young Men Probably Drowned.

ODENSBURG, N. Y., June 14.—Harvey
Stephens, Gerald Mussen, Harry Andrews
and Edmont Carroll of Collinsburg, Ont.,
started in a sail boat to spend yesterday
in a cottage on the Nottawasaga River.
Later their boat was found drifting and
full of water. The mast appeared to have
been wrenched out of the boat and drifted
alongside. Three of the boys were found
dead. It is believed that the four
young men were drowned.

Sam Gompers Found in Washington.

Sam Gompers, co-leader of the American Federation
of Labor, was found in Washington and
sent to his home in New York.

DR. JOHN GRANT DEAD.

Well Known Texas Republican Dies
Sudden at His Home.

DALLAS, Tex., June 14.—Dr. John Grant,
the ablest and most aggressive leader
of the Texas Republicans ever had, and who
was State Chairman in 1890, died suddenly
at his home in Sherman, last night.

For several weeks he had been ill from a
broken hip. The result of an accident
it was expected to get out on crutches
to-day. Last night he exclaimed, "I am
smothering to death," and was dead in a
few minutes.

Dr. Grant was born in New York city
52 years ago. He had lived in Texas for
twenty-five years as a cattleman, horse pro-
prietor, newspaper publisher, banker and
politician. He ran against Joe Bailey for
Congress in 1894 and polled the largest
Republican vote in the State. He was
President McKinley appointed him a United
States Marshal four years ago, but Mr.
Roosevelt removed him, alleging viola-
tion of regulations.

Photographer Darling Dead.

Clarence M. Darling, a photographer,
who has been established in West Thirty-
sixth street, off Herald Square, for twenty
years, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital.
He was taken there on May 10, violently
ill. Mr. Darling had done considerable
work in the last few years for the District
Attorney's office and the Department of
Health. The photographs used in the
like tropical birds Rose Nancie's collection,
in their many new stunts, provide a pleasing
diversion. There are "musical" dogs
and the Maxwell family, acrobats, who per-
form astonishing feats.

GAVE CHANGE FOR A \$30 BILL.

Afterward Leon Valley Discovered That
It Was Confederate Money.

Leon Valley, a negro from North Caro-
lina, boarded a Fulton street car near
Borough Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday, and
in paying his fare flashed a large roll of money.
A man who sat next to him asked Valley
to change a fifty dollar bill for a \$30 bill.
At the bill, saw the big "50" on it, and gave
the stranger \$30 in small denominations
for it.

Soon afterward he went to a clothing
store and picked out a suit. When he
was told it was Confederate money, and
that the bill was found drifting and
full of water. The mast appeared to have
been wrenched out of the boat and drifted
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NOBODY PUNCHED IN CHURCH.

BUT TRUSTEE GARRISON, HELL
RESENT INSULT ANYWHERE.

An incident of a Washington Heights
Baptist Gathering Which Dr. Bennett
Says Is a No Place in the Struggle for
a Higher Life, but Stirred Folks Up.

Trustee John H. Garrison of the Wash-
ington Heights Baptist Church, at Convent
avenue and 145th street, who lives at 350
West 145th street, appears a mild mannered
man enough. One would scarcely think
in talking with Trustee Garrison that he
might be moved to handle a fellow church-
goer roughly. Right in the church, just
before the fellow churchgoer happened to
say that he thought a woman member
of the congregation was a "firebrand."

Yet, it came out yesterday that this
happened just after the annual business
meeting of the Washington Heights Baptist
Church last Wednesday, when a man named
Clark, who attends the church, services
but is not a member, addressed Mrs. James
A. Bennett, of 2101 Fifth avenue, as de-
scribed. Mrs. Bennett, as the stories went
yesterday, resented the accusation and
called on two of the trustees to correct Mr.
Clark's opinion of her.

Mr. Garrison, making motion with his
hands, started out to do so strenuously,
punching his way through other trustees
and members of the congregation.

It is not unusual for Washington Heights
Baptist Church business meetings to pre-
sentsure of interest which are not to be
found in the ordinary prosaic church meet-
ing. The church has been running under
a heavy debt.

A trustee, who offered promised two years
ago to give \$20,000 toward paying it if the
church would raise an equal amount in
three years. It has been trying to satisfy
Mr. Rockefeller's condition, and the pastor,
the Rev. B. B. Bosworth, has been having
a pretty unpleasant time of it, though for
several years he has contributed more than
his salary of \$3,000 to the fund
for liquidating the debt.

At Wednesday night's meeting the church
board of trustees brought in a majority
and a minority report. The reports re-
ferred to the deficit in the church's funds
for the year and to the means of covering
the deficit. The report favored cutting
down the pastor's salary.

This was the work of a faction which
would like to see the pastor somewhat
less. The minority report favored con-
tinuing with Mr. Bosworth at the helm, and
recommended that everybody, including
the trustees, pay attention to the health
of the man. Mr. Bennett, who is a strong
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